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GENERAL NEWS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN]

Extra Session

New Orleans, March 8.—Governor Nicholls has convened the legislature in extra session for fifteen days, specifying matters for legislation, including the revenue and appropriation bills His extra session will cost the state about $25,000 for expenses

Anderson's Chance for Freedom.

Chicago, March 8—The *Tribune's* Washington special says the Louisiana legislature having adjourned to night without action on the Anderson case, disappoints at least two members of the cabinet who had positive assurance from New Orleans that Anderson would be pardoned. Some think the state [illegible] will order his release which [illegible] prevent Nicholls from interposing [illegible] rendering himself unpopular

No Hope of Pardon.

Chicago, March 7.—The *Inter-Ocean's* Washington special says there is no news of Anderson's pardon. His friends have lost all hope [illegible] officers have said that within a [illegible] they have positive information that [illegible] would grant a pardon, and cannot [illegible] the failure. Nicholls might grant a [illegible] and prevent Anderson being taken [illegible] Baton Rouge penitentiary, allowing [illegible] in parish jail.

Wind and Snow Storm.

Cheyenne, March 8.—A violent snow storm [illegible] by a northeast wind, set in at 11 [illegible] and still continues It extends [illegible] as far as Julesburg, and westward to Rawlins. Passenger train No 3 is [illegible] at Antelope, and No 4 at Lara[illegible] All freights are tied up and nothing [illegible] move until the storm abates, when the [illegible] and all available motive power [illegible] in both directions The emigrant [illegible] here to-day is snowed in on the [illegible] between Bushnell and Pine Bluffs [illegible] east and west can scarcely be distinguished [illegible] which are even with their [illegible] The wind is now 52 miles per hour.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE.

The Plague.

London, March 8.—A special from Tiflis [illegible] an Armenian missionary from Persia [illegible] that the plague has broken out at [illegible]

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

CALIFORNIA.

Dividend Declared.

San Francisco, March 7.—Con Va and California [illegible] $2 dividends to-[illegible]

Wires Down.

San Francisco, March 8.—Heavy storm [illegible] of Cheyenne last night and storming [illegible] to-night. All the wires are down [illegible] will be no dispatches to-[illegible]

BRAZIL.

A NEW FIELD FOR BUSINESS ENTERPRISE.

[illegible] a gentleman who has [illegible] in South America, in a [illegible] gives these interesting [illegible] international exhibitions [illegible] obtained the highest [illegible] Java and Laguayra coffee [illegible] the coffee used in [illegible] the public under these [illegible] from Brazil, as does also that [illegible] of the Parisians. [illegible] was to be avoided, for it was [illegible] from which the caffeine had [illegible] sells us annually $40,[illegible] of produce, and we only sell [illegible] nothing having been done till [illegible] direct trade with her [illegible] regular steamers run[illegible] to Brazil from various ports of [illegible] the steamer from this coun[illegible] Americans wishing to reach [illegible] delay, have to go via England [illegible] to reach a country [illegible] in direct route but [illegible] Rio Janeiro was de[illegible] and then the audi[illegible] in imagination through [illegible] streets, with [illegible] storm houses, and the [illegible] topmost story. The char[illegible] country, was described in [illegible] was drawn of the [illegible] dated and carried [illegible] The emperor, who is [illegible] has translated into Por[illegible] Longfellow's and Whittier's [illegible] his translations have been [illegible] extent. Though a good [illegible] regular Bible reader, and [illegible] geology, chemistry and [illegible] and other emin[illegible] visited Brazil have ex[illegible] at the extent of [illegible] six feet four inches [illegible] more than half [illegible] been liberated, there [illegible] slaves left, and no child [illegible] slave When a slave [illegible] bed the priests use all [illegible] him to liberate his [illegible] institution is gradually [illegible] without shedding blood [illegible] The [illegible] day was not far distant [illegible] the bulk of her [illegible] the United States, instead of, as [illegible] Great Britain.

Curing Hams.

[illegible] prepare for market are [illegible] and are hard and flavorless [illegible] gives these directions [illegible] trimmed, rub each [illegible] fine salt, and pack in tight. [illegible] pickle by using one and a half [illegible] New Orleans molasses or its equiv[illegible] and six ounces of powdered [illegible] gallons of water, with salt [illegible] to make the pickle float a po[illegible] is made. Let it stand until the [illegible] skimmed off They should [illegible] pickle from five to six weeks [illegible] the temperature of the place [illegible] warm weather, they will cure [illegible] then in a cellar When the [illegible] taken out rinse them in clear [illegible] and hang up to dry, ready for the [illegible] Hickory wood is the best for [illegible] any clean smoke will answer

[illegible] and Judicial Censor of Eastern Manners.

[From the Cincinnati Commercial.]

[illegible] tone, the shameless ignorance or [illegible] unqualified statements reckless of [illegible] the forcible feebleness of epithets [illegible] meanness of the eastern papers [illegible] moment they were forced to con[illegible] the proposition to make silver money [illegible] merchandise, have been degrading [illegible] journal in every sense In [illegible] have there been appearances [illegible] even a wish to use arguments [illegible] the employment of anything in [illegible] argument has been a rarity The [illegible] opposition to the remonetization of silver has been worthy of the sneak[illegible] of the abstraction from the com[illegible] which was concentrated the [illegible] of the people to use silver as lawful [illegible]

[illegible] for the Silver Bill.

[Dispatch to Cincinnati Gazette]

One feature of the night session deserves [illegible] Both houses of congress have recent[illegible] a great public show of temperance, [illegible] forbidding the sale even of beer at the [illegible] restaurants. One result seems to have [illegible] a great increase in the number of pri[illegible] in the committee rooms At [illegible] persons of large experience at the [illegible] there has not been so much [illegible] on the floor of the senate for ten [illegible] as at this night session.

THE EASTERN QUESTION.

Russians Fortifying near Gallipoli

LONDON March 8—A special from Gallipoli reports the Russians actively constructing entrenchments from Kadikai to Sharkoi on the Sea of Marmora They have now about 18,000 men with cannon in these lines which confront the Turkish lines across the neck of Gallipoli peninsula

The Congress

A Vienna correspondent telegraphs that a circular was sent hence on Wednesday proposing the congress be held at Berlin instead of a conference at Baden Baden As all the powers were doubtless sounded beforehand no further delay is apprehended

England's Claim in Suez and Egypt

A Paris correspondent says it seems certain France would readily consent to England's obtaining complete security in regard to the Suez canal but would do her utmost to dissuade England from occupying Egypt France desires joint action with England respecting Egypt Prince Bismarck recently stated that he would himself propose at the congress English occupation of Egypt, Germany guaranteeing the non intervention of France

Austrian Occupation of Albani and Bosnia

BERLIN, March 8—A dispatch says it is pretty certain that the Austrians will occupy Albani as well as Bosnia and perhaps also part of Macedonia

A correspondent at Vienna asserts that Prince Bismarck and Prince Gortschakoff will propose at the congress Austrian occupation of Bosnia and Russia will propose that Austria shall participate in the second year's occupation of Bulgaria

Boundaries of Bulgaria.

St Petersburg and Constantinople dispatches state that the exact boundaries of Bulgaria are on the west of the Servian frontier, thence in a line including part of Metrovita and Wranja and along the river Karasu to Yenidje on the Ægean Sea The southern coast extends from Yenidje to a point midway between Kavala and Tedergatch, thence the line runs northward to Tehermen and skirting Adrianople turns eastward to the Euxine Sea The eastern coast extends from Hekemtabiassi to Mangali and from Mangali the line runs northward to Vassova on the Danube

Electing a Prince.

The election of a prince of Bulgaria is to be under the surveillance of a Russian commission, and another Russian commissioner will superintend reforms in Turkish Armenia

The Soghanli range of mountains will form the boundary between the Russian and Turkish possessions in Asia

Position of the British Fleet.

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 7—The British fleet is still at Touzla; the channel squadron has reached Beska bay

Invited into the City

The sultan has invited Grand Duke Nicholas to visit the city to-morrow The visit depends on the sultan's yielding the grand duke's desire to be accompanied by a mounted escort of 80 persons.

Boundaries Defined.

Conclusion of the treaty between Turkey and Russia provides that Montenegro will include Gatchko and the southeastern boundary of that country will be the river Royan Servia will include Nisch and Little Zaronik

Orders Disobeyed.

At the Russian headquarters it is positively stated that when the British fleet passed the Dardanelles an order came from St. Petersburg to march into Constantinople, but Grand Duke Nicholas took upon himself to disobey the command and only moved forward in the direction of Constantinople sending at the same time to St. Petersburg a statement of the reasons for his course

What Roumania Wants.

LONDON, March 6—A special from San Stefano says Roumania asks for the Dobrudja Islands at the mouth of the Danube, the fortress of Widdin, and 250,000,000 francs indemnity, without agreeing to cede Bessarabia

Rumors of the Treaty.

A Vienna dispatch says Gen Ignatieff has returned to San Stefano with Safvet Pasha This has revived the suspicions of an intention to conclude a secret treaty although General Schovaloff who started on the 4th instant, has taken the treaty of peace

England's Position on the Congress.

BERLIN, March 7—It is thought England will decline to invest her representative with the powers implied in the proposal to change the conference to a congress.

Will Unite in the Congress

LONDON, March 8—A Berlin dispatch states that Germany has accepted the proposition for a congress on Thursday afternoon Austria, Russia, Turkey and Italy have also accepted. It is certain that the congress will meet, whether France and England accept or not

Bismarck's Health

BERLIN, March 7—Bismarck is disinclined to attend the conference His health is again declining, and his physician recommends his early return to Varsin

Annexation to Austria--Vote of Credit.

A correspondent at Vienna hears on trustworthy authority that Roumania will only cede Roumania if the powers consent but will refuse to receive Dobrudscha in any circumstances

Strong opposition to the vote of credit is still manifest in the delegations Some believe the renunciation of the annexation scheme will be necessarily reported The Austrian cabinet has come to a final decision as to the form of the demand for credit to be submitted to the delegations on Saturday

Better Social Atmosphere.

"Perley," the correspondent of the Boston *Journal* in Washington who has been there for thirty or forty years, warmly commends the Hayes social policy He says

The people one now meets at the White House and in society,' are an improvement on those who have figured here since the war One seldom sees now the shoddy and veneer men and women who had neither tradition nor mental culture from which to draw the habit and the manner of politeness They lacked the sturdy self respect of New England mechanics the independent dignity of the western farmers or the business-like ease of the New York merchants but they evidently felt that their investments should command them respect, and they severely looked down upon 'them literary fellers' and others with small bank accounts In the place of these upstarts we have cultivated ladies and gentlemen, who can converse sensibly upon the topics of the day, and if there are neither punch bowls nor champagne glasses on the supper tables there are fewer aching heads the next morning

Grant, Sumner and Motley

A published interview with Gen Grant at Cairo Egypt, reviews the controversy about Sumner and Motley The general says of the discussion of the question If respect is due to the dead truth and justice are due to the living and I only spoke in self defense and after many years of silent submission to assaults from Mr Sumner and his friends only in the interest of truth and justice Mr Jay as no one knows as well as Gov Fish and myself makes a pretext of eulogizing the dead to attack Fish If any one hated Mr Sumner it was Jay At the time of the appointment of Motley as minister to England Jay wanted to go to England and was sorely disappointed that the change would not be made in his favor even after Motley had been fully assured of his appointment Jay most probably forgave Sumner before the senator's death but he blamed him for his failure to go to London

'Sir do you mean to say that I speak falsely?' said a person to a French gentleman "No sare I say not dat But sure I say you walk round about the truth very much '

LETTER FROM SAN FRANCISCO.

STORM AND FLOOD—FEEDING THE POOR—THE AGITATORS—PERSONAL NOTES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb [illegible], 1878

The clouds continue to pour down the watery element notwithstanding everybody is wishing for pleasant weather once more To an old resident of Webfoot the winter about to close has not been without resemblance to those experienced in our more northern latitude but to the average Californian it has been somewhat unusual and of late is getting to be somewhat astonishing It never rains but pours is an old saying which has been well exemplified in the bountiful supply of rain this entire state has enjoyed the past winter Talk about rain Why a Webfoot thunderstorm isn't a circumstance I have seen it many times the past few weeks come down in sheets and empty itself in bucketsful upon the hapless passerby But then the whole state was praying for rain and they have now got it to their heart's content The news from up the Sacramento is startling with the accounts of high water and damage to property and already the briny waters of the bay are murky with the turgid flood that flows from above It requires no prophetic vision to tell that California will be blest the coming season with a golden harvest more than commensurate with the damage by flood and loss by storm and tide Her rich soil never fails to yield more than abundant when nature gives her fullest recompense

FEEDING THE POOR

One of the strange sights to be seen every day is the feeding of the poor or unemployed in the various churches and public halls in this city They stand in line along the sidewalk waiting for their turn sometimes extending the length of nearly a block while a policeman guards the entrance and keeps everything orderly Kind hearted ladies and fair maids dispense hot viands within while all who are able contribute food clothing or money as circumstances permit Thus over fifteen hundred men and a few families are given food each day I say it is one of the strange sights of the day, because the facts show that of the large number who call each day to receive a free meal scarcely any are men with families but have no one but themselves to look out for We know that all cities have their large element of poor, who, during the rigors of winter, particularly suffer a great deal and require more or less assistance, but in this young city enjoying a winter climate unequaled anywhere on the face of the globe, that she should have such a preponderance of poor as to require daily assistance is a subject of more than passing thought, and can be solved upon no other ground than that some cause not laid down in the moral code is at the bottom of nine tenths of this degradation and misery The labor market no doubt, is more than full, but the interior of this as well as the states and territories adjoining, offer inducement to the industrious, the sober and the frugal A majority of this class, however have a decided preference for the gaieties of city life and prefer to beg and live from hand to mouth than to venture into the lonesome depths of the interior It is a real blessing to Oregon that she has so few of this class

APROPOS, THE LABOR AGITATION

The labor problem and labor agitation has been at fever heat most of the time the past winter, threatening to break out into acts of bloodshed and violence on several occasions Of course, the name of Dennis Kearney is now familiar to most of your readers but to attend one of his meetings, and listen to one of his old time speeches, the like of which was never before heard of in these United States would disgust a saint and amuse the devil The most extravagant assertions the most abusive language the most amusing hyperbole, is not too much for the gentle Dennis Then he carries with him a large element that will surely make itself felt at every election, and since the special elections in Alameda and Santa Clara counties to fill vacancies for members of the legislature caused by death in which the workingmen's candidates were successful, save with one exception Kearney and his followers have become somewhat more respectable It must not be supposed, however that all workingmen uphold Kearney in all he says and does in act he has been repudiated in one or two places, and has been rebuked a few times at his own meetings in this city But the authorities have stopped arresting him and the city press in my humble judgment have given altogether too much prominence and importance to the sayings and doings of a man of very little culture attracting crowds to his meetings through motives of curiosity and causing a great deal of apprehension when but little should have been felt No doubt capital has been proud and grinding, even to contumely, and many abuses exist in all departments of our civil service but the wild raving of Kearney if persisted in, must work against rather than in favor of, the workingman The more intelligent of them perceive this and better counsels will surely prevail

PERSONAL

It really does one good to be able to grasp so many old Oregon acquaintances by the hand, arrivals on the Portland steamers as well as to find so many Oregon folk here engaged in business, besides numerous others spending the winter It is not altogether like being in a strange land I have spoken to so many at divers times that it would seem invidious to enumerate The Webfooter, like the Yankee is a wandering bird and generally makes his influence felt More anon

C S C

SALMON FISHING—As the season is about beginning when our rivers will teem with salmon, the best manner of catching them will be a subject of interest A book has just been issued from the press in New York which is a copy of a work on 'Fysshe and Fysshynge,' originally written in 1496 three hundred and eighty two years ago edited by a woman, Dame Juliana Berners. The language is in the old English of that day but the instructions are good for the present day It contains full directions for making flies and tackle, and the mode and manner of fishing for the various kinds of fish As a sample of its quaintness, we give an extract on salmon fishing 'The samon is a gentyll fysshe but he is comborouse to take For comynly he is in depe places in grete ryuers and for more parte he holdyth the myddys of it that a man maye not come to hym and he is in season fro March vnto Myghelmas in which season ye shall angle to hym wyth these baytes when ye shall gete theym Fysshe wyth a redde worme in the begynnynge and endynge of the season etc etc

This rare old book has been reproduced in all its original quaintness and will be both valuable and amusing to the fisherman The old dame seems to have known as much about fishing as any of us of the present day and talks like a book albeit a very old man

FELLOW TRAVELERS—Will you help me out of this hole?' said a traveling druggist who had just been compelled to stop his team in a mud hole because his horses couldn't pull it out No I can't stop said the other who was heavily loaded and was fearful that he would be too late I would take it as a great favor besides paying you said the druggist What are you loaded with asked the Yankee Drugs and medicines said he I guess I'll try to get you out then for I am loaded with tombstones They were seen traveling together after that

The other day a mean man out in Western Iowa went off into a quiet country place and died so quick that his wife got his insurance money before the company had time to fail The president says he never felt so swindled and cut up since he has been in the business *Burlington Hawkeye.*

OREGON

On Monday last there was heavy thunder at Hillsboro attended with hail and wind

Corvallis is on a short allowance of butter none in market Which proves conclusively that what the country wants is more greenbacks

The Odd Fellows at Albany propose to erect a hall costing six or eight thousand dollars A majority of the stock is already subscribed

The spring session of the Linn County Teachers Institute will convene at Harrisburg on Tuesday April 2d and will continue in session during the remainder of the week

The Corvallis *Gazette* tells of a farmer who was offered $1 10 for his wheat but thought the present quotations were controlled by 'ring influence' and he wouldn't be able to get more The other day he sold for 80 cents

McMinnville has organized a dramatic society It has played once at that place the play being 'The Fallen Saved' the net proceeds being $71 10 which were given to the fund to buy a district school bell The society was also to play at Lafayette

On Tuesday morning last Frank M Rice who resided on Muddy three miles from Halsey, Linn county shot himself through the heart with a rifle while lying in bed It was a deliberate suicide cause unexplained He was about 40 years of age and in good circumstances

The County Wolf Club in Washington keeps up its organization Henry Buxton is president The bounty for full grown wolf or coyote scalps has been reduced from $50 to $25 and for cubs under six months from $10 to $5 A bounty of $10 is also offered for each bear or panther killed

John Mahar has just made a drive of fifteen hundred thousand feet of handsome saw logs from the source of Hamilton creek to the sawmill owned by Geo and A A Settlemier on the Santiam He started with the fifteen hundred thousand feet and when he arrived at the mill he had three extra logs

Albany *Democrat* Thos Monteith recently sold to Rev Robt L Stevens 44 acres of land adjoining this city at the low price of $175 per acre The land lies south of the depot grounds and east of the county road which is a continuation of Ferry street Every one seems to think the land sold very low

Dallas *Itemizer* 'For sterling worth as men the ticket put out by the Democracy of Polk county has never been surpassed Yet while they are all men of integrity, there are some of them candidates for offices for which they have not the ability to fill And the *Itemizer* thinks the ticket won't be elected

The Yamhill *Reporter* announces that Prof Campbell of Polk accompanied by N L Butler, one of the greenback advocates of that county, will lecture at McMinnville on finance It is said that the object is to start the greenback party in Yamhill and the *Reporter* asks Why should it not be done? Yamhill is almost entirely out of greenbacks There is not $5 per capita of that money in the whole county

FLAX RAISING AND ITS MANUFACTURE

SAN FRANCISCO, 27th Feb, 1878

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

Would you be kind enough to inform me, through the columns of your paper, if you grow flax cotton and hemp in the state of Oregon and if you do, is it manufactured into cloth, thread, cordage and other articles of home consumption which are required in every household? or, is the flax only raised for the seed and the straw burned as is done in Iowa Kansas and several other states It is all right to save the seed to made linseed oil, oil cake etc, but it is not in the seed the profits are It is in the lint for the purpose of making linens lawns, damask table linens, drills crash, toweling etc, etc also sewing and shoe threads, ropes and cordage of all descriptions I am informed your state is very favorably situated by streams and rivers for the running of machinery and rotting of flax and bleaching cloth If you have to purchase the above mentioned goods from foreign countries they cost you about three times as much as if manufactured at home, besides draining your country of gold which should remain in it The duties ocean and overland freight and other expenses are enormous The above kinds of goods could be manufactured as cheap in Oregon or California as in Europe In the old country the wages have greatly advanced and in this country they have receded A country which imports all its manufactured goods has the balance of trade always against it and no matter what its profits are on cereals grain roots fruit &c is not in a prosperous sound condition Manufacturing goods for home consumption enriches the state community or individual the same amount of money paid for the goods, or more it attracts a healthy, frugal mechanical lot of people to the state Having to buy all manufactured goods from a foreign state or county is just as suicidal to the purchaser, country or state, although perhaps not so quick as a dose of strichnine or laudanum is to a man's stomach Next week I intend to write you a piece on the growth of flax preparing it for spinning weaving, bleaching, profits &c If any of your readers wish any information on this subject they can have it gratuitously by applying personally or by letter to 12 Bond street San Francisco from

Your obedient servant,
ALLXANDER HUMPHRIES,
Late of Logan (near Belfast), Ireland

An Interview with the President

A reporter thus recites in the *Capital* his novel and thrilling experience as a caller on his Excellency

As we had no business with the administration access was easy and immediate We have learned long since that if you have business with the president it is extremely difficult to see him One is kept under such circumstances in ante chamber until he is removed to a lunatic asylum, if he does not die of the Kidwell bottoms in the meantime

We found the administration in the bosom of his beautiful family He had a child on each knee and one at his back Mrs Hayes seated at the piano was singing 'From Greenland's Icy Mountains' while Miss Platt sang second and Miss Smith and Miss Downs listened We too listened, with tears in our journalistic eyes for the holy melody so sweetly sung recalled the memory of our sainted grandmother who was wont to sing us to sleep with that same hymn though grandmother did not begin to have the sweet plaintive voice of this equity side of the administration

The Halcyon Days of Inflation to be Restored

[From the New York Times]

Even the silver bill will not make money cheap enough or plentiful enough to satisfy the impatient advocates of a stable readjustment Silver bullion has a certain intrinsic value which must be paid for and the maximum coining capacity of the mints does not exceed say $6,000,000 annually Coin certificates issued in exchange for bullion will accelerate the inflation process somewhat Still less expensive and more prolific methods are deemed necessary in Indiana The treasury printing presses are therefore to be once more set in motion greenbacks will take the place of national bank currency and being available for everything will thenceforward be issued in such amounts as the sound financial interests of the country may from time to time require Thus as these free and easy adjusters calculate money will become so plentiful that the halcyon days of the inflation era will be restored Everybody will again be rich

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A man made a bet that he could ride the fly wheel in a saw mill and as the widow paid the bet she remarked William was a kind husband but he didn't know much about fly wheels

THE VETO MESSAGE

THE REASONS GIVEN BY THE PRESIDENT FOR HIS REFUSAL TO SIGN THE SILVER BILL

To the House of Representatives After a very careful consideration of house bill No 1093 entitled An Act to authorize the coinage of the silver dollar and to restore its legal tender character I feel compelled to return it to the house of representatives in which it originated with

MY OBJECTIONS TO ITS PASSAGE

Holding the opinion which I expressed in my annual message that neither the interests of the government nor the people of the United States would be promoted by disparaging silver as one of the two precious metals which furnish the coinage of the world and that legislation which looks to maintaining the volume of intrinsic money to as full a measure of both metals as their relative commercial value will permit would be neither unjust nor inexpedient it has been my earnest desire to concur with congress in the adoption of such measures to increase the silver coinage of the country as would not

IMPAIR THE OBLIGATION OF THE CONTRACTS

Either public or private, or injuriously affect the public credit It is only on the conviction that this bill does not meet these essential requirements that I feel it my duty to withhold from it my approval My present official duty as to that bill permits only an attention to specific objections to its passage, which seem to me so important as to justify me in asking from the wisdom and duty of congress that further consideration of the bill for which the constitution has in such cases provided The bill provides for the coinage of silver dollars of a weight of 412½ grains each of standard silver to be legal tender at their nominal value for all debts and dues public and private, except where otherwise expressly stipulated in the contract It is well known that the market value of that number of grains of standard silver during the past year has ranged from 90 to 92 cents as compared with the standard gold dollar Thus the silver dollar authorized by this bill is worth from

EIGHT TO TEN PER CENT LESS

Than it purports to be worth and is made a legal tender for debts contracted when the law did not recognize such coins as lawful money The right to pay duties in silver when they are issued in sufficient amount to circulate, will put an end to the receipt of revenue in gold, and thus compel the payment of silver for both principal and interest of the public debt One billion one hundred and forty three million four hundred and ninety three thousand dollars of the bonded debt now outstanding was issued prior to February 1873 when the silver dollar was unknown in the circulation of this country, and was only a convenient form of silver bullion for exportation Five hundred and eighty three million four hundred and forty thousand three hundred and fifty dollars of the bonded debt has been issued since February 1873 when gold alone was the coin for which bonds were sold and

GOLD ALONE WAS THE COIN

in which both parties to the contract understood that the bonds would be paid These bonds flowed into the markets of the world They were paid for in gold when silver was greatly depreciated, and when no one would have bought them if it had been understood, they would be paid in silver The sum of $225,000,000 worth of these bonds has been sold during my administration for gold coin, and the United States received the benefit of those sales by a reduction of the rate of interest to four per cent. During the progress of these sales a doubt was suggested as to the coin in which payment of these bonds would be made The public announcement was therefore authorized that it was not to be anticipated that any further legislation by congress, or any action of any department of government, would sanction or tolerate the redemption of the principal of these bonds or the payment of interest thereon in

COIN OF LESS VALUE

Than authorized by law at the time of the issue of the bonds being the coin exacted by the government in exchange for the same. In view of these facts, it will be justly regarded as a grave breach of public faith to undertake to pay these bonds principal or interest, in silver coin worth in the market less than the coin received for them It is said that the silver dollar made a legal tender by this bill will under its operation be equivalent to the gold dollar Many supporters of the bill believe this and would not justify an attempt to pay debts either public or private with coin of inferior value to the money of the world

THE CAPITAL DEFECT OF THE MEASURE

Is that it contains no provision protecting from its operations pre existing debts in case the coinage which it creates shall continue to be of less value than that which was the sole legal tender when they were contracted If it is now proposed, for the purpose of taking advantage of the depreciation of silver in payment of debts to coin and make legal tender a silver dollar of less commercial value than the dollar, whether of gold or paper, which is now the lawful money of this country, such a measure, it will be hardly questioned will in the judgment of mankind be an act of bad faith as to all debts heretofore contracted The silver dollar should be made a legal tender only at its market value, and the standard of value should not be changed without the consent of both parties to the contract

NATIONAL PROMISES SHOULD BE KEPT WITH UNFLINCHING FIDELITY

As there is no power to compel a nation to pay its just debts, its credit depends on its honor The nation owing what it has led its creditors to expect, I cannot approve a bill which in my judgment, authorizes the violation of sacred obligations The obligation of public faith transcends all questions of profit or public advantage and its unquestionable maintenance is the dictate as well of the highest experience as of the most necessary duty

AND SHOULD EVER BE CAREFULLY GUARDED

By the executive by congress, and by the people It is my firm conviction that if the country is to be benefited by silver coinage it can be done only by the issue of silver dollars of full value, which will defraud no man and a currency worth less than it purports to be will in the end defraud not only creditors but all who are engaged in legitimate business and none more than those who are dependent on their daily labor for their daily bread

RUTHERFORD B HAYES
President of the United States

Executive Mansion, Feb 28 1878

THE CHICAGO PRESS ON THE VETO

The *Times* says By vetoing the silver bill the president has given one proof that he is governed by his convictions of right and duty more than by pressure and considerations of expediency His resistance of the terrible pressure entitles him to some credit for strength and has won the respect even of his enemies He has fortified the public credit by giving the strongest possible assurance that no measure calculated to undermine it will become a law with his permission

The *Tribune* says For whatever disrespect was implied by the speed with which the veto was overridden in both houses of congress the president need expect no sympathy from the country The veto message called for no consideration and was entitled to none The president has without a reasonable pretext undertaken to assert his arbitrary power of the veto to perpetuate as far as he might the most [illegible] act of legislation which has ever disgraced the records of congress

The *Inter Ocean* says Had the president been intent or anxious to know the wants of the people who elevated him to power, to aid instead of to embarrass him, he could have heard a voice for it has not been whispered in a corner There is small demand for the sympathy which the president expresses for bondholders The bad faith he mentions was shown in the demonetization of silver. The president has but a small conception of the deep feeling of the country on this subject and by this action has widened the breach between himself and the people, and struck a discouraging blow at the party that placed him in power What the result may be is uncertain and the bitter and unreasoning opponents of silver may find too late that having sown the wind the whirlwind will follow after

THE SOUTHERN POLICY

[Washington Letter Feb. 26]

In the house to-day Chalmers of Mississippi took the floor to reply to a speech made by Garfield last week The Democratic party he said did not intend to build up the Republican party by making war on the president The Democratic party was satisfied with President Hayes He was in his seat whether he had obtained it by fraud mistake or accident Referring to the prosecution of the returning board he said that the gentleman from Maine (Hale) had condoled with the members of the board and had said that the North was deeply impressed with the ingratitude of the south. He (Chalmers) thought the whole country was impressed with the belief that the returning board and some of the visiting statesmen were not worthy of trust The gentleman from Ohio (Garfield) had protested against the prosecution of the board for three reasons First—Because the lives of confederates had been spared; second—Because of the conciliatory policy of the president and thirdly—because of implied promises to the contrary Because the lives of confederates had been spared, the gentleman from Ohio thought the small offense of forging election returns should be overlooked. The man who took up arms for the defense of what he thought was constitutional law, was certainly not any more a traitor than a man who robbed the people of the elective franchise and gave to fraud the fruits of victory and virtue There were some punishments to honorable men which were worse than death The south had been enduring the pains of reconstruction when the hands of the carpet bagger had been in its pockets, when the heel of the colored race had been on its neck, and many southern men had felt that death would be preferable to such persecution Impartial history will tell which side had kept faith best Referring again to the policy of President Hayes, he said that gentleman had shown himself to be an honorable, upright and honest man, and while he (Chalmers) did not think the president deserved any special credit for doing his constitutional duty, except that it stood in marked contrast to the action of his predecessor he was unwilling to see any movement in the south that looked like an act of ingratitude toward the president, and if he (Chalmers) were governor of Louisiana he should not hesitate to pardon every one of the members of the returning board as fast as they were convicted In conclusion he referred to the fact that the red and white roses had been blended together, and hoped the gray and the blue would go down to posterity together in common heritage.

As to Anderson, Colonel Ingersoll is induced to remark, It is rough on a fellow up a tree who has been knocking down fruit to the fellow underneath to see the limbs cut beneath him, a pack of dogs barking up the trunk, and the other fellow off in the distance, on the safe side of the fence, eating the apples"

A case of mixed relationship is that of a man in Atlanta, Ga, who is married to his third wife His son by a former wife has married his present wife's younger sister, while his daughter has married his present wife's brother.

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The Daily Oregonian.

SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 9, 1878.

THE NATIONAL BONDS.

Long ago everybody ought to have known that the obligations of the United States are not taxable by state authority; and it ought to have been known also that the ground on which they are exempt is a constitutional one. The law of congress which pronounces them exempt only declares what has always been held by the courts as a constitutional principle. In no manner whatever, from the beginning of the government till now, have any of the obligations of the United States been subjected to state taxation. Often it has been attempted, but always has been defeated by appeals to the courts. Chief Justice Marshall laid down the principle on a broad constitutional basis. It has been sustained constantly by the decisions of that tribunal, and never can be overturned. Yet in ignorance or disregard of one of the clearest and most prominent facts in our polity and jurisprudence, an effort is making to organize a national party with taxation of the debt of the United States as one of the chief planks of its platform; and in parts of Oregon the effort is being made as industriously as in any other state. It is an attempt to organize a party on a delusion. If the object is amusement it is well enough. If it be on the same principle as a mock legislature there is no objection. But if the organizers are in earnest, don't want to be deceived, and really suppose they can accomplish what they are aiming at, it is as well to tell them that they are laboring under a great error and ought to abandon it.

The *Standard* continues to wrestle with the subject; but as yet it fails to get a proper comprehension of it. Speaking of the "legislation of the past sixteen years," it says: "There is probably no act so obnoxious and unjust as the one which exempts the national bonds from taxation." That paper should learn that their exemption depends on no act of legislation but on the constitution itself. The statute which declares them exempt from taxation only gives notice of a principal established in the fundamental law. Without that statute they would be exempt, just the same. It is useless, therefore, to rail at that statute as "obnoxious and unjust." It was provided simply for the purpose of giving information to foreigners and others to whom the bonds were offered and who might not know the fact, that they could not be taxed; and no doubt this helped to sell the bonds at a critical time. But the act only affirmed a principle founded in the constitution and always enforced by the courts of the United States.

It is amazing that on this and kindred subjects there should be such persistence in error. That such is the case is due largely to the lamentable fact that many men who know well that obligations of the United States never were taxed, never can be taxed and never ought to be taxed, yet constantly for political effect appeal as demagogues to the people against what they know well is one of the clearest and most thoroughly established of all constitutional principles. Most persons have not studied the subject, and are quite unacquainted with it. They have not followed the arguments of Marshall and his successors on the supreme bench, wherein the reasons are unfolded which show invincibly and on grounds which no lawyer worthy the name ventures to call in question, why the debt of the United States cannot be taxed under state authority. Without looking below the surface or being aware of these reasons, they think it unjust that such exemption should be allowed; and men who know better, but who have partisan objects to gain, instead of giving proper information, do their best to propagate the error and to profit by it. The talk is that but for acts of congress the national debt in all its forms could be taxed by the states. Was it so taxed prior to "the legislation of the past sixteen years?" During Washington's administration there was a national debt of from seventy to eighty million dollars, which was a very heavy debt for that time; during the administrations of Adams and Jefferson the debt was almost as large; during the administration of Madison, in consequence of the war of 1812, it ran up to one hundred and twenty-seven millions; under Polk it was again increased in consequence of the Mexican war; when Buchanan began there was a debt of thirty millions, which was increased to ninety before he retired. But never at any time has the debt in any of its forms been subjected to state taxation. That the debt is larger now than it formerly was changes the principle in no manner and to no extent whatever. The constitution does not permit the states to tax the power of the United States to borrow money; and all forms of the national debt, bonds and greenbacks, are on this principle exempt from state taxation. Shall we not have an end of folly on this subject?

BOARD OF TRADE.

Mr. Montgomery's communication has no great influence with the board of trade of Portland. A special meeting was called to consider it; but after hearing it read it was decided that it was not weighty enough to have caused the degree of concern which it seems to have produced, and therefore the board resolved that it would be inexpedient to take any new or further action on the railroad question. The fact was very generally recognized that to insist that construction shall begin at Portland would be to lose the Northern Pacific with conditions which it would be impossible to fulfill. The whole matter therefore was dismissed. In the bill as reported by the house committee everything is granted which the board asked in its former resolution, and hence at last night's meeting it was deemed inexpedient to require any new conditions.

The house committee on postoffices and post roads recently authorized its chairman to report a bill, which provides for a payment, during the next ten years, of a sum not exceeding $30 per mile per annum for mail service between the United States and Brazil, in two monthly steamship lines, one of which is to sail from New York and the other from New Orleans. All the steamers are to touch at St. Thomas, Pernambuco, and Bahia; and the New Orleans lines are to touch at Galveston. The first line is to commence service from New York by the 1st of June, and the second from New Orleans by the 1st of August next. The ships are to be not less than 3,000 tons each.

Anticipating renewed attempts for paper inflation, the New York *Times* says: "It is against all known probabilities to suppose that the failure of the silver bill to fulfil the expectations of its more sanguine supporters will bring them into subjection to sounder principles. Disappointment will but hasten other demands, and add to the voting strength of those who urge them, as the composition of the next house will almost certainly show."

The Cuban insurrection, it is said, has ended. It continued for more than ten years, during which time, perhaps, 100,000 troops have been sent from Spain to put it down, more than three-fourths of whom have died from diseases incident to the climate and in the field. Besides these, many troops have been levied in Cuba. The cost of the war against the insurgents is estimated at about $300,000,000, and the damages arising from the destruction of numerous valuable sugar estates have been enormous.

A Washington correspondent of the Tacoma *Herald* charges somebody whom he calls "The Yellow Dog," but does not otherwise name, with contriving to get false dispatches regarding the Northern Pacific sent and published. He instances a recent dispatch in the Philadelphia *Times* as one of this character. These contrivances are beneath contempt. Such dispatches are not sent to report facts, but purposely to misrepresent them. And this is the way our most important interests are being managed at Washington.

Since the silver bill passed the price of silver in London, instead of advancing as was predicted, has declined ½d. Perhaps we shall learn after a while that the United States are only a small part of the world, and that a law above all statutes we can enact regulates the value of things.

It would appear that the Columbus river and Salt Lick project is entirely dropped. An attempt to pass the hat at this time would probably meet with great discouragement.

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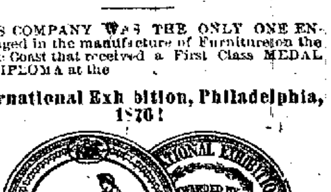

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STEAMER ANCON ARRIVED.—The welcome report of the steamer *Ancon's* gun aroused the slumbering echoes of the city and sent them reverberating among the neighboring hills yesterday forenoon at 10 o'clock. We say welcome, for the sound dispelled, in a twinkling, the cloud of doubt and anxiety which had gathered over the public mind in consequence of the protracted voyage of the steamer. For the past three or four days the weather at sea was known to be terribly rough, and the delayed arrival of the steamer very naturally caused more or less public apprehension for her safety. She was just 141 hours from dock to dock, from which fact some idea of the state of the weather may be inferred. The *Ancon* sailed from San Francisco for Portland March 2d, at 10 o'clock P. M.; arrived off the Columbia river bar on the 4th, at 8 o'clock P. M., 55 hours from San Francisco; could not cross the bar on account of the very rough bar; laid off the bar 60 hours, and crossed Thursday, March 7th, at 10 o'clock A. M.; experienced very rough weather after the first day out; left Astoria Thursday at 5 P. M., and arrived at Portland at 10 o'clock A. M. Friday. Notwithstanding the very heavy weather experienced, the vessel stood it firmly, riding on the crest of the "ruffian billows" like a duck. No accident occurred during the boisterous passage, and under the careful and experienced seamanship of Capt. Debney, the gentlemanly and efficient commander, the steamer reached her destination in safety.

A FINE SIGHT.—Passengers who arrive on the steamer *Ancon* state that the Columbi bar presented a most magnificent sight Thursday morning when the vessel passed over and entered the smooth waters of the river. The steamer crossed at 10 o'clock. For three miles seaward from the bar the face of Neptune was thickly covered with spume caused by the wild and tempestuous tossing of the breakers on the bar. The foam was perfectly white, and as it was rudely thrown from wave to wave, presented a most magnificent sight—viewed through the misty morning atmosphere, stretching away for miles—reminding one of a vast field of broken, rifting snow. Although the bar was quite rough, the steamer swept in safely and to the very great relief of officers and passengers, entered the "lordly Columbia." While beating off waiting for the sea to abate its violence, the steamer started once to approach the bar to "reconnoitre," and see what the chances to cross were. She succeeded in getting within about three miles of it, but found old Neptune in such a tempest of passion that Capt. Debney was only too glad to turn the steamer's prow toward the open sea and escape.

VOYAGE OF THE "CORWIN."—The S. F. *Bulletin* of the 27th ult. says: "Lieutenant Brann commanding the revenue cutter *Thomas Co*rwin, reports that he did not run from Sa Francisco to Astoria in 78 hours, as represented in the newspapers, but that he was 8 hours going to the mouth of the Columbia river, and during the voyage encountered terrible gales. In obedience to instructions, h avers that he went directly to Astoria, and that after getting inside had to wait six day to get outside again. The cutter crossed the bar on the return cruise, when the barometer was falling, and every indication of a storm appearing. The bar was breaking heavily at the time, and when the vessel got outside fearful gale was encountered. The lieutenan says he cruised along the coast to a point within a few miles of shore and out a distance o 150 miles from land, and although looking for vessels in distress, did not find any." The *Corwin* is the handsome little cutter which was built over at Albina.

GERMAN BENEVOLENT SOCIETY.—This long established and useful society has prepared t enlarge the sphere of its benevolent operation and for that purpose have surrendered thei original charter, but not with any idea, as reported, of dissolving the society. The mem bers desired to begin the work of building hospital and doing other acts to do which they were not authorized by the old article of incorporation, and so concluded to surren der those articles and file new ones. Th surrender has been made and accepted by th governor of the state, and the society, whic continued in being, has adopted a new con stitution. A general meeting was held las evening and the directors were authorized t file new articles of incorporation. No chang is made in the society whatever, the sole ob ject being so to amend the corporate articl as to give scope to the society's operations.

BOAT ON THE CLACKAMAS.—The *Telegram* o last evening says: "The farmers on th Clackamas, in the vicinity of Norton's pos office, will meet to-morrow to discuss th project of placing a small steamboat on th stream. A small boat is being built at Can mah which will answer the purpose if th river is navigable. The trouble will be in as cending the river, as the current is ver strong, and there are a great many sho places. If it could be accomplished there no doubt but that it would be a great benef to the people in that section and would be paying investment. The farmers are ver confident it can be done, and are already tal ing of locating a town at Feltheimer's ferry.

A. M. S.—The Amateur Musical Society a endeavoring to make the forthcoming seri of two subscription concerts a success. Fre quent rehearsals have been held. The piec to be performed by the orchestra have bee selected with great care, and to lovers of r fined music a treat is in store. The orchestr has been strengthened by all the availabl talent in the city. The first concert of th season will take place on next Friday even ing, March 15th, at Masonic hall. The sub scription list can be found at J. K. Gill & Co. bookstore, First street. Only those holding subscription tickets will be admitted.

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CITY.

STEAMER ANCON ARRIVED.—The welcome report of the steamer *Ancon's* gun aroused the slumbering echoes of the city and sent them reverberating among the neighboring hills yesterday forenoon at 10 o'clock. We say welcome, for the sound dispelled, in a twinkling, the cloud of doubt and anxiety which had gathered over the public mind in consequence of the protracted voyage of the steamer. For the past three or four days the weather at sea was known to be terribly rough, and the delayed arrival of the steamer very naturally caused more or less public apprehension for her safety. She was just 141 hours from dock to dock, from which fact some idea of the state of the weather may be inferred. The *Ancon* sailed from San Francisco for Portland March 2d, at 10 o'clock P. M., arrived off the Columbia river bar on the 4th, at 8 o'clock P. M., 55 hours from San Francisco; could not cross the bar on account of the very rough bar; laid off the bar 60 hours, and crossed Thursday, March 7th, at 10 o'clock A. M.; experienced very rough weather after the first day out; left Astoria Thursday at 5 P. M., and arrived at Portland at 10 o'clock A. M. Friday. Notwithstanding the very heavy weather experienced, the vessel stood it finely, riding on the crest of the "rollin' billows" like a duck. No accident occurred during the boisterous passage, and under the careful and experienced seamanship of Capt. Debney, the gentlemanly and efficient commander, the steamer reached her destination in safety.

A GRAND SIGHT.—Passengers who arrived on the steamer *Ancon* state that the Columbia bar presented a most magnificent sight Thursday morning when the vessel passed over and entered the smooth waters of the river. The steamer crossed at 10 o'clock. For three miles seaward from the bar the face of Neptune was thickly covered with spume caused by the wild and tempestuous tossing of the breakers on the bar. The foam was perfectly white, and as it was rudely thrown from wave to wave, presented a most magnificent sight—viewed through the misty morning atmosphere, stretching away for miles—reminding one of a vast field of broken, rifting ice. Although the bar was quite rough, the steamer swept in safely, and to the very great relief of officers and passengers, entered the lordly Columbia." While beating off, waiting for the sea to abate its violence, the steamer started once to approach the bar to "reconnoitre," and see what the chances to get over were. She succeeded in getting within three miles of it, but found old Neptune in such a tempest of passion that Capt. Debney was only too glad to turn the steamer's prow toward the open sea and escape

VOYAGE OF THE "CORWIN."—The S. F. *Bulletin* of the 27th ult. says: "Lieutenant Brann, commanding the revenue cutter *Thomas Corwin*, reports that he did not run from San Francisco to Astoria in 78 hours, as represented by the newspapers, but that he was 83 hours going to the mouth of the Columbia river, and during the voyage encountered terrible weather. In obedience to instructions, he [illegible] went directly to Astoria, and after getting inside had to wait six days before going outside again. The cutter crossed the bar on the return cruise, when the barometer was falling, and every indication of a storm [illegible]. The bar was breaking heavily at [illegible] and when the vessel got outside a [illegible] gale was encountered. The Lieutenant [illegible] cruised along the coast to a point within a few miles of shore and out a distance of 30 miles from land, and, although looking for vessels in distress, did not find any." The Corwin is the handsome little cutter which was built over at Albina.

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EAST OF THE CLACKAMAS.—The *Telegram* of last evening says: "The farmers on the Clackamas, in the vicinity of Norton's postoffice, will meet to-morrow to discuss the subject of placing a small steamboat on the stream. A small boat is being built at Canemah which will answer the purpose if the river is navigable. The trouble will be in ascending the river, as the current is very rapid and there are a great many shoal places. If it could be accomplished there is no doubt but that it would be a great benefit to the people in that section and would be a paying investment. The farmers are very confident it can be done, and are already talking of locating a town at Feltheimer's ferry."

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BRIEF NOTES.

Pig mail by steamer.

T. B. Merry, Esq., is in the city.

"Mild ethereal spring" has come.

Steamer *Elder* due here to-morrow from San Francisco.

Prof. Tom Purrott is out again after an illness of over ten days.

The steamer *Ancon* brought 50 sacks of paper and 5 sacks of letter mail.

The steamer *City of Chester* had not gone to sea when the *Ancon* crossed the bar.

Messages uncalled for at the Western Union Telegraph office for W. W. Bingham & Co., Mr. Behrns and H. B. Thrasher.

The funeral of the late James Conley will take place to day at 10 o'clock A. M., from the corner of First and Hall streets.

Rev. M. May will deliver a lecture on the subject of "Revelations" at Beth Israel synagogue on Sunday evening next, at half-past 7 o'clock.

The hull of the new Westport steamer has been completed at that place and is said to be a fine boat, a credit to her builder and draftsman, Mr. J. Stephens.

Mrs. Conley, widow of the late James Conley, who died suddenly Thursday evening, informs us that her husband was not under the influence of liquor at the time of his death. We cheerfully give the woman the benefit of her statement.

CORPORATION RELINQUISHED.

The following paper was filed yesterday in the county clerk's office:

WHEREAS, The General German Aid Society at a general meeting duly held on the 1st day of March, 1878, did unanimously adopt the following resolution, to-wit.:

Resolved, Inasmuch as this society is unable under the present corporate powers to carry out the intention, aims and objects of the members therefore it is hereby resolved that the officers and trustees shall execute in triplicate a surrender and relinquishment of all our present corporate rights, privileges and franchises, and file one copy of the same with the secretary of the state of Oregon, file one copy thereof with the county clerk of Multnomah county, and deposit the remaining copy with the secretary of this society.

Now therefore, we, the undersigned officers of the General German Aid Society, in conformity with and in pursuance of the said resolution, do hereby surrender and relinquish all corporate rights, privileges and franchises acquired under and by virtue of certain articles of incorporation executed on the 18th day of March, 1872, by the then trustees of the said society.

In testimony whereof we have hereunto set our hand and seals this 2d day of March, 1878.

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SPECIAL CHURCH NOTICES.

Unitarian Church.—Services at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Subject in the evening, "Gambling."

Rev. G. H. Atkinson will preach on Sabbath the 10th, at 2 o'clock P. M., in the schoolhouse in McMillen's addition to East Portland.

First Baptist church, corner of Fourth and Alder streets, Rev. A. S. Coats, pastor; services to-morrow at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday school at 12:30 P. M.

J. A. Cruzan will preach Sunday at the usual hours in the Congregational church. Evening sermon, "The Great Crime of the Age! A Glance Down the Street to 'Hell!'" A cordial welcome. Seats free.

Bishop Morris will officiate and administer the apostolic rite of confirmation at St. David's church, East Portland, Sunday morning, March 10th: Service at 11 A. M. The seats in this church are free at all times.

German preaching Sunday at 3 P. M. by Rev. S. Heininger, of the Evangelical Association, in the basement of the Presbyterian church, corner of Washington and Third streets. Sunday school at 2 P. M.

Presbyterian church, corner of Washington and Third streets, Rev. A. L. Lindsley, D. D., pastor. Public worship to-morrow morning and evening; in the evening the next lecture on what the historian, Gibbon, called "The World's Debate."

Taylor street M. E. church.—Services to-morrow morning and evening at the usual hours. The pastor will preach at night on the Parable of Dives and Lazarus. Praise service and scripture exercise at 6½ P. M.; prayer meeting Thursday evening. All are cordially invited.

The German Evangelical Reformed church, corner of Stark and North Ninth streets.—Divine service regularly every Sunday at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday school at 2 P. M. Catechetical instruction, in view of confirmation, Tuesday and Friday at 4 P. M. Rev. J. Gantenbein, pastor.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Several new ads appear to-day.

Gilman & Irvin will sell two fine horses at Goddard's stable at 10 A. M.

Kilbourn's regular auction will take place at his store, corner Pine and First.

Elston & Lewis will this evening open another place where the inner man will be refreshed with the best drinkables in the market.

Messrs. Creighton & Stearns will sell this morning at 10 o'clock, amongst other articles of furniture and etceteras, a very fine set of carpenter's tools—in perfect order—sold on account of departure.

Every home industry should be encouraged, and we take pleasure in noting the fact that Williams & Co. will hereafter be prepared to supply the trade with all kinds of gloves made right at home.

C. T. Belcher & Co. have just opened at the stand formerly occupied by Wrinkle & Co. east side of First street, between Salmon and Main. Their stock of crockery, glassware, chinaware and lamp stock has been recently purchased in San Francisco. Mr. Thrall, of the firm, is familiar with the business and trade here, and the public are guaranteed fair dealing.

SOCIAL EVENTS.

Arrangements for the first grand ball to be given by Willamette Tribe No. 6, Imp. O. R. M., having been completed, their notice appears elsewhere to-day. No pains will be spared to make the occasion a pleasant one to all who attend.

DOMINO BALL.—The domino ball given at Oro Fino hall under the auspices of the members of Oneonta Tribe, Improved Order of Red Men, was not only a great novelty but a most decided success. The attendance was very large, several hundred spectators being present. Excellent music was furnished by Kay's string band. The committees were very accommodating and courteous, and everything passed off enjoyably. The whole affair was managed well and reflects credit on the members of the order.

ORNITHOLOGY.—We are pleased to announce the arrival at Portland of the well known taxidermist, Mr. C. S. Galbraith of New York, with an elegant and lifelike collection of stuffed birds. The long experience of Mr. Galbraith in the art of mounting and preserving birds, leaves him almost without a rival. The collection will be on exhibition at Kilbourn's auction rooms on Monday next, and will be sold Tuesday, the sale commencing at 1 o'clock.

NEW AND ELEGANT.—Messrs. Elston & Lewis have just completed the rooms on the north side of Stark street, east of First, in gorgeous style, and will throw the doors open to the public this evening. The bar is well filled with liquors and cigars—best quality. Two of Jacob Strahle's billiard tables occupy the east room, and will no doubt meet with favor. A wonderful change has been effected in the place. Call and see the new firm.

AMPUTATION UNNECESSARY.—We are pleased to state that Mr. McGreggor, whose hand was so badly crushed some days ago at Weidler's sawmill, is rapidly recovering. For a time it was feared that it would be necessary to amputate the limb. The injuries are rapidly healing, and there will be no necessity to use the surgeon's knife.

A fine lot of Gold Fish just received at S. L. Stone's, ex *Falkinburg* from Honolulu.

For ladies' and children's cheap underwear go to Mrs. H. Ach.

BOARD OF TRADE.

[SPECIAL MEETING MARCH 8, 1878.]

Last evening a special meeting of the Board of Trade was held at the room, for the purpose of considering railroad matters.

Hon. H. W. Corbett, president of the board, present, and Wm. Reid, secretary, in attendance.

Minutes of the last meeting read and approved.

The attendance was unusually large.

On assuming the chair Mr. Corbett stated that the meeting had been called pursuant to an expressed desire made by a number of members of the board; that it was for the express purpose of considering and discussing railroad matters, and also the contents of the letter written by Mr. J. B. Montgomery and addressed to the board.

At the request of the president, the secretary proceeded to read the following letter from

MR. J. B. MONTGOMERY:

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16, 1878.

Wm. Reid, Esq., Secretary &c: DEAR SIR—The bill granting an extension of time to the Northern Pacific Co., as that company is about to have it reported from the Pacific railroad committee, ought not to pass: and it will not. I enclose you a copy of the bill, from which you will see that it permits them to commence at the mouth of Snake river, (Umatilla is all bosh), and build 25 miles a year after the first year. Thus they have nine years in which to build 200 miles. They have stated to Delegate Jacobs among others, that they have an offer from the O. S. N. Co. which will be accepted as soon as the bill passes, to build that 200 miles.

The Northern Pacific company do not intend to bother with the Pacific division, but propose to give a contract and control of the 200 miles which is to be built (commencing at Snake river and running east), to Capt. Ainsworth & Co. This will be a good thing for the Oregon Steam Navigation Co., for it will give them a contract to build two hundred miles of road, at say $10,000 in bonds secured on 105 miles road already built, and earning $40,000 per annum net, and secured besides on 5,000,000 acres of excellent land. This, for building a feeder to their steamboat line. It will not benefit the Northern Pacific preferred stockholders, except such as are directors in the company, and buy a half interest in the O. S. N. Co., and it will be a positive injury to Oregon, Washington and northern Idaho. The reason of this: during the nine years the O. S. N. Co. are building this branch or feeder they will remain in undisturbed possession of the passes of the Columbia. The Northern Pacific will be the only party who have authority to build up the Columbia, and they will have contracted with the Oregon Steam Navigation Co. *not to do so.* In the mean time the people of eastern Oregon and Washington will continue to pay these enormous tolls ($25 per ton up stream, $6 down stream) which will prevent any farmer ever making more than a bare subsistence. And if wheat should go up there is nothing to prevent their putting up the tolls—except their forbearance!

The road should commence at Kalama and build east, as fast as they can, via Portland. It will take four years under the bill, as it is now to build 75 miles, so that the company will not reach the heavy work of the Cascade mountains before 1882. Their eastern division will long before that have reached Montana, when they expect to have net earning of not less than three millions per annum. This will enable them to guarantee the bonds that will construct the road through the Cascades.

I know that many stockholders in the east are opposed to an alliance with the O. S. N. Co., and have written here to have the bill so amended as to commence at Kalama and build east; and every Oregonian, Washington and Idaho man, including the delegates are opposing the bill unless it should be so amended.

I hope you gentlemen in Portland will assist in the matter. You know how large a pecuniary interest in the Northern Pacific I have. I want them not to peril the legislation they ought to have, but as an Oregonian, I am utterly opposed to making the people of Eastern Oregon, Washington and Idaho pay tribute for nine long years more to that remorseless monopoly, viz., the Oregon Steam Navigation Co. I assure you that if this bill should pass, with the contract that is ready to be signed, the people of Oregon will be at their mercy.

Yours,
J. B. MONTGOMERY.

On motion, the letter was received and placed on file.

The following explanatory letter was read from

MR. M. S. BURRELL,

Which was also placed on file:

PORTLAND, Or., March 8, 1878.

To the President and Members of the Board of Trade; GENTLEMEN—As sickness will prevent my attendance at the meeting of the Board of Trade to-night, I wish to say that I was under a misapprehension of the facts when I signed the call for the meeting which is to be held to-night. That while I would prefer to have the N. P. R. R. Co. commence the building of their road at Portland, I do not consider it to be wise to insist *positively* on this. I do not wish to ask anything that may embarrass the construction of the road, and should prefer to have the road commence at some point on the Columbia or Snake river and built eastward, if it will facilitate its construction—even if the O. S. N. Co. *should* derive a benefit therefrom.

I am in favor, however, of insisting that the road shall be extended to Portland within a reasonable time, and think it but fair that the company should guarantee this. Yours truly,
M. S. BURRELL.

At the request of Mr. Dekum and several other members the secretary read the bill spoken of in Mr. Montgomery's letter, which had been presented to congress and read twice.

When the secretary had finished reading the bill, Mr. Dekum asked permission to present the following

RESOLUTION.

Resolved, That we ask our representative, Hon. Richard Williams, and our senators, Hon. J. H. Mitchell and Hon. L. F. Grover, to use their united efforts to incorporate into the bill for extending the time and land grant of the Northern Pacific railroad company, as reported in the house of representatives, by amending section one of house R. bill 3065—being the conditions by striking out the word Umatilla and inserting Portland, and then striking out the words, "or some suitable point between there and the mouth of Snake river, as the company shall determine," this making the section read as follows:

First—The said company shall within one year after the passage of this act, commence the work of constructing its main line at Portland in the state of Oregon, and shall complete not less than twenty five miles of its road eastwardly per year thereafter, and shall complete, in addition to the road already completed, at least one hundred miles of its main line within two years after the passage of this act, and at least one hundred miles of said main line each year thereafter, including in each said one hundred miles the twenty five to be completed per year eastwardly as aforesaid.

Mr. Corbett stated that by special invitation

GEN. J. W. SPRAGUE

Was present, and if agreeable to that gentleman the board would be pleased to have him express his views in relation to railroad matters. By unanimous desire General Sprague took the floor and addressed the board at considerable length. He stated in some detail the affairs of the company, related how its work had been interrupted by the financial panic of 1873, and how the reorganization had since been effected. Proceeding then to consider the policy which should be pursued as to building on the Pacific division, he held it to be clear that the thing first wanted was the construction of a road in a locality where it would reach a productive country. The great fertile country above Umatilla and beyond Snake river would give a volume of trade that, poured into Portland, would enormously increase its business and benefit every interest of the city and of the country at large. Until the upper country were developed a road from here to the Dalles would not add in the least to the volume of business. It would not even pay running expenses, and if it were already built no company could operate it without running into bankruptcy. Besides, it would be utterly impossible to obtain the money with which to build it. Six million dollars would be required; and who would put such a sum in a non-paying enterprise? There seemed to be a fear that if the road were built from Snake river east the lower Columbia section never would be constructed. But look at the situation. If a road were built from St. Paul to the mouth of Snake river who could suppose that this division would not be speedily finished? The volume of trade would be so vast as to require it at once. But what Portland wanted now was a road built into a country which is productive; and such a country lay north and east of Snake river. It might be supposed that his connection with the O. S. N. Co. influenced his opinions. But his slight connection with that company made no difference whatever. He had made this record on the subject long before he had anything to do with that company. Nor was it true that the O. S. N. Co. had any connection whatever with the Northern Pacific. They were entirely independent of each other. It was a mistake to suppose that there ever was any connection between them. Jay Cooke & Co. once owned a certain amount of O. S. N. Co. stock, by which the members of the company had suffered very heavy loss; but the connection was long since ended, and the companies are entirely independent of each other. Gen. Sprague stated in the most positive terms that there never had been such proposition to put the western part of the road in the hands of the O. S. N. Co. as Mr. Montgomery stated in his letter. The assertion was totally without foundation. In reply to a question, he said that Mr. M. is not in the confidence of the Northern Pacific Company and cannot speak for its management. No man could be selected who has less of its confidence, or less right to speak for it or its intentions.

MR. C. H. DODD

Also briefly addressed the meeting. He was strongly opposed to the adoption of the resolution offered by Mr. Dekum. While he was strongly in favor of having the road commence at Portland yet he did not think it practical. He thought the adoption of the resolution was calculated to hinder the enterprise rather than forward it. The people of Portland ought to look at the matter in a plain, business practical light. Mr. Dodd also spoke at some length in regard to the rich agricultural regions of the Palouse and Snake river country. Every bushel of wheat which came down the Columbia river to Portland was of benefit to every member of the Board of Trade—directly or indirectly.

MR. CORBETT

Requested Col. McCraken to take the chair, as he desired to make a few remarks in relation to the subject matter under discussion. Mr. Corbett said that he could not consistently support the adoption of the resolution. To require the N. P. R. R. Co. to commence building the road at Portland would be to impose a harsh condition. It would be simply impossible to raise sufficient money to construct the road from Portland to the Dalles. No business man would be willing to invest his money in an enterprise which promised no return for the investment. He would like to have the road commence here, but the question is how can the money be raised. Who would be willing to advance capital on such unsatisfactory and inadequate security. It was not wise to hedge the railroad company about with such embarrassing conditions and restraints. It would tend to hinder the enterprise and perhaps result in the company finally abandoning it. The question was, had we, the people of Portland, better have a railroad commence at Umatilla or some other point east of the Cascades than to have none at all? Demanding that the work commence here was substantially requiring the company to accomplish an impossibility. He had lived in Portland for the last 27 years; all his interests were centered here. He expected to spend the remainder of his days here. Portland's interests were his. He had done so long without a railroad that he had got use to it; but he hoped that his children might live to see the day when Oregon had secured through railroad connection with the east. We had played "second fiddle" long enough. Oregon had been paying tribute long enough to California. He for one was tired of such dependence. He asked the members of the Board of Trade to look at the matter as business men and to act accordingly. He was not defending the O. S. N. Co. at all; he was only advocating that which was conducive to the best interests of this state and of Portland. Some would say that if work commenced at Umatilla, the O. S. N. Co. would make something. Well, suppose they do make some money out of the enterprise. Is it not better to allow that company to make something than to have no railroad at all? Is it wise business policy to cut off our noses to spite our faces? The speaker said that he, or rather the First National Bank, did indeed have an interest in the O. S. N. Co. that represented one hundred dollars on its books, obtained through a business transaction or negotiation by way of New York, but he had not much hope of getting rich out of that investment, since the dividends heretofore do not justify any such expectation. This will be a sufficient answer to any imputation that his course might be influenced by any interest in the O. S. N. Co.

Brief remarks were also made by John Green and Wm. Kapus, in which they opposed the adoption of the resolution and took substantially the same ground of preceding speakers.

A SUBSTITUTE.

Mr. DeLashmutt offered the following resolution as a substitute for the one submitted by Mr. Dekum:

Resolved, That it is the earnest wish of the Portland Board of Trade that we have railroad connection with the East, and while we may have our preferences as to routes, etc., yet we regard the result of such vital importance to the North Pacific coast that we ask our representatives in congress to unite upon the plan that will most speedily and surely accomplish that end, preferring to leave the details to their own good judgment, trusting that they will not hamper the grants or extension of grants with such conditions as will render them unable to obtain the necessary means to build a road, and recognizing the fact that the undertaking is of such vast magnitude that it will be extremely difficult to procure the necessary means to carry out so great an enterprise.

ANOTHER SUBSTITUTE.

Before the above resolution was discussed, Col. McCraken offered the following resolution as a substitute for the one submitted by Mr. DeLashmutt:

WHEREAS, The Northern Pacific Railroad Company have expended large sums of money in the construction of their road; and

WHEREAS, They need every encouragement in the prosecution of this great enterprise; therefore, be it

Resolved, That in the opinion of this board it is inexpedient for this board to pass further resolutions upon this subject or impose further restrictions upon this company.

This resolution was briefly discussed and adopted almost unanimously, there being only one dissenting voice.

On motion the board adjourned.

THE COURTS.

U. S. DISTRICT COURT—DEADY, J.

FRIDAY, March 8, 1878.

U. S. vs Allan Brown—Grand jury returned indictment indorsed as a true bill for having in his possession counterfeit coins, with intend to pass the same.

U. S. vs David Whipple—Grand jury returned indictment endorsed as a true bill for having in his possession counterfeit coins, with intent to pass the same.

W. S. Olliphant vs Salem Flouring Mills Co.—Demurrer to complaint argued and submitted.

Court adjourned until 10 o'clock to-morrow morning.

STATE CIRCUIT COURT—SHATTUCK, J.

Smith & Mahoso vs Grant, Grant & Stone—Tried and submitted; Jury out.

Robinson vs Train & Fay—Cause dismissed on stipulation.

State of Oregon vs Ah Sam—Defendant arraigned and plea of not guilty entered.

State of Oregon vs Ah Sing—Defendant arraigned and plea of not guilty entered.

W. Lair Hill vs R. G. Combs—Decree entered.

Jacob Kamm vs Clatsop county—Cause on trial.

WEATHER REPORT.

Received at the United States signal office in this city, March 8, 1878:

Station.	*Bar.*	*Ther.*	*Wind*	*Rain*	*Remarks*
AT 4:32 A. M.					
Portland	30:59	35	SE	.00	Clear
Olympia	30:37	40	S	.01	Fair
Roseburg	30:49	46	E	.00	Cloudy
Red Bluff	30:39	38	NW	.00	Clear
Sacramento	30:39	45	N	.00	Clear
AT 12:32 P. M.					
Portland	30:40	53	S	.03	Cloudy
Olympia	30:38	45	SW	.00	Fair
Roseburg	30:42	51	0	.00	Fair
Sacramento	30:35	57	N	.00	Clear
Red Bluff	30:33	54	N	.23	Cloudy
AT 7:45 P. M.					
Portland	30:41	47	SW	.00	Cloudy
Olympia	30:35	45	W	.00	Cloudy
Roseburg	30:33	45	N	.00	Fair
Red Bluff	30:31	51	N	.00	Clear
Sacramento	30:33	55	0	.00	Clear

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EAST PORTLAND SCHOOL REPORT.

To Mr. Claude Thayer, clerk of school district No. 21, we are indebted for the following annual report:

GENERAL STATISTICS.

Number of persons between 4 and 20 years of age residing in the district at the date of the report: Males, 272; females, 294; total, 566.

Number of teachers employed in the district: Males, 2; females, 6; total, 8.

Teachers employed holding first grade certificates: Males, 1; females, 3; total, 4.

Teachers holding second grade certificates: Males, 1; females, 1; total, 2.

Number pupils enrolled in private schools during the year: Males, 16; females, 13; total, 29.

Children not attending any school during the year between 4 and 20 years of age: Males, 30; females, 18; total, 48.

Teachers employed in the private schools during the year, 1.

Number of months public schools taught, 7.

Number of months private schools taught, 1.

Number of private schools, 1.

Number of school houses built during the year, 1.

Number of school houses built in the district during the year, 3.

Estimated value of school houses including grounds, $6,900.

Value school furniture belonging to school houses, $600.

Value apparatus, etc., $50.

Average amount of salary paid to male teachers per month during the year, $90.

Number legal voters in the district, 123.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT.

Amount of school funds in hands of clerk at beginning of school year, $814 29.

Received on district tax during year, $3,879 05.

Received of county treasurer from the school fund, $2,459 85.

Received of county treasurer from apportionment of state school fund, $285 74.

Amount of money received by rate bills for year, $6.

Amount school fund received from all sources during the year, $2,132 50.

Total amount school fund received during the year, $9,617 43.

DISBURSEMENTS.

Amount paid for teachers' wages during the year, $1,632 50.

Paid for rent of school rooms, $120.

Paid for purchase school furniture, $587 35.

Paid for purchase school site, $1,402 95.

Paid for building school house and out houses, $5,840 50.

Paid for other school purposes, $186 60.

Paid out during school year for school purposes, $9,570 20.

Amount of school funds in hands of clerk at time of making out report, $47 23.

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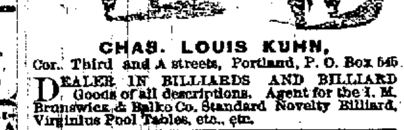

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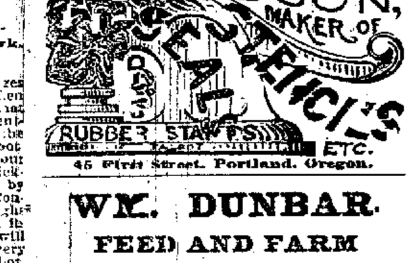

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The Daily Oregonian.

SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 9, 1878.

BABY MARION IN CHURCH.

Baby Marion went to meeting
To hear her grandpa preach;
"'Tis Tismus time, I must be dood,
I mustn't laugh nor skeech.

"I've got my new boo dress on,
And my pitty feddered hat;
And my han'chief in my 'ittle muff
That's like Aunt Jane's white cat."

So Marion went to meeting,
As a rosebud sweet and fair,
She piped up in the singing,
And bowed her head in prayer.

She waved her wee lase handkerchief
To her little playmate Grace,
And tried to wipe a sunbeam
From off her mamma's face.

She threw kisses to a lady
Who sat across the aisle;
Gave Dr. Meade some candy
Which made the Deacon smile.

She climbed upon a footstool,
Whispering, "Danma, a'n't I tall?
I wish danpa'd look down here,
But then, perhaps, he'd fall."

Then Marion went home again
And jumped on papa's knee;
"We all have been to meetin',
'Cause we are dood, you see.

"And danpa preached: 'A 'ittle baby
Slept in the barn with cows;
And men came and div him presents,
And then they made him bows.'"

—*Christian Register.*

NELLIE DARE'S LOVE.

It was a March morning, and yet the sky was as blue as in June. Manfred Lowth stood on Wilson's hill looking down upon the city. It gleamed white and beautiful from the plains, and the hills, green with their covering of pine forests, rose still and stately beyond. The "dull-gray meadows" within sight had peaks of snow upon them, and the breeze brought the atmosphere of snow from the mountains, though the sunshine fell so bright.

Manfred Lowth stood with his arms folded across his breast, and his tall, powerful figure outlined against the clear sky. As he stood thus, still and resolute in his solitude, with his absorbed masterful eyes, and a face of Spartan firmness, he looked every inch a king. It was his thirty-fifth birthday. There may have been something sad in the thought to him; for he was utterly alone in life, and the circumstances which give a sense of airy freedom at thirty bring a feeling of desolation at sixty. Possibly Manfred Lowth thought of this as he hailed his birthday morn, and thought how much of his life was gone. Not that there were any signs of advancing age in his vigorous figure and abundant dark hair. As he suddenly placed one hand upon the stone wall before him and leaped lightly over he displayed a vigorous agility of exceeding grace; and his step, as he walked down the hill, had the buoyant elasticity of youth and hope. If his thoughts had been grave, they were so no longer. He went down the hill whistling cheerily.

There was a long road of yellow clay stretching before him to the city, with patches of bare scrub oaks at either side. In one place the road went over a slight elevation, at the commencement of which the space beyond was concealed by the hill; and just here Manfred Lowth ceased whistling, and began searching his pockets eagerly. He laughed merrily as he brought forth from the breast pocket of his inner coat a little worsted mitten. This is how he came by it:

The morning before he had been going over that very hill, but not whistling as then. Reaching the top, he looked down upon a little figure seated upon a stone by a lonely roadside, where hardly a house was in sight. It was a perfect picture. The girl wore a dress of crimson merino and a pretty snowy hood, which was pushed back from her rose of a face, over the sweet, low forehead, off which little tresses of golden hair were blowing in the mild March wind. She was altogether too intensely occupied to put back her hair—curiously occupied, too: She had pulled her stocking and shoe from her left foot, and was intently examining the small sole of the white worsted stocking, while the little bare, snowy foot rested unnoticed on the frozen ground.

Manfred Lowth recognized Nellie Dare, and thought she must be crazy. What in the world was the child doing?

Suddenly a quick smile flashed over Nellie's face, her cheek dimpled, she tossed back her hair, and looked up and saw the watcher on the hill. The stocking was turned and put on in a flash, the little boot put on (Manfred Lowth was sure it was only half put on, by the tracks it made in the snow near by) and Nellie Dare sprung into the cross-road and hurried out of sight. Arriving at the place, Lowth picked up the little white mitten. He put two fingers into it—walking on, looking at it and smiling—and then Nellie had looked so pretty and frightened. But why had she uncovered her foot and examined her stocking by the roadside? Surely there were no thorns or thistles about at that time of the year.

When he came to the cross-road by the pines he hesitated, and finally struck into it. Then he put the mitten back into his pocket, buttoned his coat, and walked faster.

Nellie Dare's home was on the Auburn road, a little white cottage, with bare lilacs and rose vines clinging about it—the loveliest place around in the summer time. Now, there was a face prettier than any rose at one of the parlor windows, and Manfred Lowth looked up and bowed to it.

Nellie's fresh young blood flooded her heart as she caught sight of the face which personified all her girlish ideal dreams. She dropped her book and rose trembling as Manfred Lowth entered the room. He looked with laughing eyes at the prettiest flushing face as he took her hands.

"Miss Nellie, I have called out of the purest curiosity, to know why you have taken to the fashion of the chickadeedees and go barefoot in snowy weather?" he said, after a moment.

"O, Mr. Lowth!"

"Well, Nellie?"

"I was trying a trick."

Mr. Lowth looked mystified.

"That of the first robin," said Nellie, very much ashamed to show her childishness to her companion, yet half ashamed at Lowth's expression.

"Did you expect to find him in your stocking?"

"No. Oh, Mr. Lowth, didn't you ever hear the old saying—"

"Well, Nellie?"

"That when you heard the first robin of spring singing, if you had pulled the stocking from your left foot, you would find on the inside of the sole—"

"What?"

"A hair like that of the person you are going to marry."

"You ridiculous child!"

Nellie's face was burning hot at her foolishness, but she could not help laughing at Lowth's evident appreciation of it, and his thorough astonishment.

"Nellie, I'll buy you a rattle box the next time I go into town."

Nellie pouted.

"Well, did you find the hair?"

"Yes, sir."

"Was it mine?" tossing back the loose masses of dark brown hair.

A little quivering smile spoiled Nellie's pout.

"The rest is a secret."

"Then you don't intend to tell whose the hair was like?"

"No, I shall not tell."

"May I guess?"

"I can't help your guessing, sir."

"Was it like Ned Howland's ambrosial locks, Little Dignity?"

"I haven't promised to tell if you guess."

"So you haven't. Then I shall not waste my time guessing. But tell me one thing."

"What is that?"

"If you have faith in the trick."

"Utter faith," Nellie said, smiling, and shaking her head.

"Then I wish—I do wish that the hair may be like mine."

Manfred Lowth spoke with no raillery; yet he hardly knew why he spoke as he did. There was a moment of swift thought in both their minds.

Manfred Lowth had committed himself—as an honorable man he had committed himself. He had no right to say such a thing in such a tone unless he meant what he said. So he stood, half condemned, looking down at Nellie's sweet, agitated face.

She was lovely. As he knew her, she was a sweet, innocent, affectionate girl; but the thought of marrying her never entered his head until that moment. His ideal was older and graver, as one to understand him thoroughly must have been. He fancied a face of more power, deeper eyes, and a strong effect; but, if he had read aright the eyes and lips before him, their meaning was very sweet and thrilling.

Nellie blushed with distress under his eyes. He searched her face resolutely. Such a face had pursued him once, when he was a mere boy, and loved with his passionate first love. He dropped her hands at last, and stepped back.

"Are you going to school this summer?" he asked, plucking a dry leaf from the geranium on the window sill.

"Yes. I graduate in July."

"Oh, yes; I had forgotten. And in July comes your birthday?"

"Yes; I am eighteen in July."

She was womanly for her age, after all. If he could only be sure that she was not as light-hearted as she was fair! But that pretty way of tossing back her curls was Bessie Bradford's own. He did not wish to be fooled twice by the same style. So he chatted about the school exhibition, the closing of the library, and the military review in April, and finally took his leave.

"He thinks me only a child, and I love him so," she murmured, sobbing bitterly. "I have my baby face! And he always finds me doing some childish thing. I wish I were dead!"

She cried herself nearly ill, but escaped undetected to her room when her brother came in. The next day she heard that Manfred Lowth had gone to New York.

The spring wore on. Nellie Dare grew pale and grave. Her mother became anxious. Nellie was surely studying too hard. She could never bear the excitement of the exhibition. So Nellie was taken almost by force from school and sent to Nahant.

Nahant's sea breezes had no effect. Nellie's chaperone, Mrs. Bertram, of Boston, recommended tonics and bathing, drives and flirting, and did her best to have her prescriptions carried into effect; but Nellie endured everything listlessly, and finally begged, in answer to her aunt's expostulations, to be left entirely alone. She would be better so. Mrs. Bertram gave up in despair, and Nellie read and dreamed in solitude, or sat idly on the rocks, watching the sea. The wild wind browned her face and blew very faint roses in her cheeks; but days and weeks crept by, while Mrs. Bertram bemoaned that Nellie never would be like other girls.

One morning a fishing party came to the hotel. They were entered upon the books as "Manfred Lowth, of Boston;" "Edward Howland, of Manchester, New Hampshire."

"Nellie, my dear, do hurry! Mr. Lowth is here from Boston—the finest man! Well off, well connected, gentlemanly, and of excellent character. You can never expect to make a match having no expectations yourself; I consider this just the thing for you. Now, Nellie, if you will only have your wits about you, instead of being indifferent about everything, I shall be thankful. Why, there is no answering what that pretty face of yours might do, if you would only see your chances! Terry Holmes declares you the prettiest girl here, and his father is a millionaire. Just think of it, Nellie!"

Nellie, strangely pale, with her back to her aunt, turned Macassar on her handkerchief, saying chokingly:

"What Mr. Lowth, auntie?"

"Manfred Lowth. He is a shipper from Boston. Belongs in my set."

Nellie found another handkerchief, gave a defiant glance at her pale face in the mirror, and turned to her aunt.

"I am ready."

They went down to the dining room and took their places side by side. Exactly opposite Nellie sat Manfred Lowth, mixing lobster salad and chatting softly and gaily with Mrs. Vernon, of New York. At Nellie's right hand sat Ned Howland, her old beau from Manchester.

Lowth looked up and bowed to her. She returned the salutation, then turned to Ned Howland.

Perhaps for an hour she flirted—never afterward. After dinner she went to her room, bathed her head, which ached terribly, then joined her aunt in the parlor. There was Manfred Lowth, who stood at her side a moment, exchanged a few words with her, and then sauntered away. But Ned Howland bent over her chair all the afternoon. At night she went to bed feverish and ill.

A week passed. Nellie became aware Ned Howland loved her. He was a good-hearted, good looking, but rather effeminate young man; handsome and very winning; however, and a year before Nellie might have loved him; but, truly loving Lowth as she did, the thing was impossible. She finally told him, frankly and kindly that she did not love him.

They were sitting on the rocks at twilight.

"You used to like me, Nellie," said Howland, his lips growing pale under his pretty moustache.

"I like you now, Ned."

"But I think you used to love me—a little, Nellie."

She clasped her hands nervously.

"That was not love, Ned—oh! it was nothing like love! Don't talk to me any more, please. I am sorry you are grieved, but I can't help it. Don't blame me—and be kind to me. I have my own troubles to bear."

He got up and went down the rocks. She did not know whether he was offended or not, and, suffering from a keen sense of her sorrows, she hardly cared. She knew he would be in love with some one else within a week.

There were bitter tears in her eyes as she looked over the ocean. Suddenly a firm hand was laid on her shoulder.

"Nellie how do you know so well what love is?"

She turned her head and looked into Manfred Lowth's grave face.

"Because I have reason to know," she answered, passionately.

"Nellie, Nellie," he said, "I love you. Will you answer me as you did Howland?"

"No."

"Why?"

"Because I love you."

She was in a passion of tears, sobbing as if her heart was broken.

"Nellie, little pet, what are you crying in this way for?"

"All this time—" she began.

"All this time," he interrupted, "I have been waiting to see if you really loved me. If you really loved me I knew that you ought to love me though I was indifferent to you. I left you and you did not forget me, but lost your roses and turned pale when we met. Your words to Ned Howland, which I overheard, proved what a little true hearted girl you are, and if I promise to devote the rest of my life to your happiness will you forgive me for causing you this pain?"

Nellie expressed her forgiveness very concisely and sweetly, and Mrs. Bertram's heart was made glad by the announcement of her niece's engagement to Manfred Lowth.

I think it was on her wedding day that Nellie showed Manfred Lowth a shining brown hair, carefully preserved, which she had found in her stocking that March morning, and it was very much like Mr. Lowth's own.

So much for the sign of the first robin.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Financial.

FRIDAY EVENING, March 8, 1878.

Gold in New York, 102.

Legal tenders in Portland—buying 97½, selling 98½.

Silver in Portland, buying 3½ per cent. discount, selling 4½.

It was generally supposed that when the Bland bill became a law the price of silver would be somewhat increased, but so far the London quotations have shown only about the usual fluctuations. The government of the United States took the precaution to purchase a supply when prices were favorable, and hence is not now on the market as a buyer. When the mints are actively employed in coining the new dollar and the present supply of bullion is about exhausted, the government may then have to purchase at something of an advance; but the difference between the intrinsic and nominal values of the coin will allow a good margin to work on, unless the market price of silver should be very materially enhanced.

Locally the financial market manifests no change calling for comment. There is a moderate inquiry for pecuniary aid in the inauguration of enterprises and making local improvements, which is met at the usual rates. Remittances from the interior, although not aggregating large, are as prompt as usual at this season.

The markets show no change in prices, and though the weather is much more favorable to out-door operations, trade during the day has shown no marked increase of activity.

Shipping Intelligence.

The steamship Ancon from San Francisco reached her berth at 10 A. M. to day after a six days' voyage.

We learn that the bark Garibaldi has been compelled to leave her deck load of lumber at Astoria, her crew refusing to go to sea with it.

The barkentine Jane A. Falkinburg is loading lumber at the North Portland mills for the Honolulu market.

The steamship Geo. W. Elder from San Francisco will be due here Sunday.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

List of letters remaining in the postoffice at Portland, county of Multnomah, Oregon, March 9, 1878. Persons calling for these letters must give the date on which they are advertised.

Ladies' List.

Ausman,Annie	Anderson,Augusta
Anderson,Albertina	Achilles,Clara
Baxter,MrsLouisa	Bradley,MrsJulia
Bates,Mary	Boesch,Caroline2
Brown,MrsTL	Boylan,Mary
Calon,MrsJennie	
Dalton,MargaretBG	Davis,Ellen
Davies,SarahE	Dahl,Mary
Desvaux,Josephine	Denny,Nettie
Dix,MissEtta	Ducet,MrsMT
Durgan,Minerva	
Eglin,MrsSarah	
Fre tio Josephine	Font,Lizzie
Garland,MrsWm	Green,MrsHM
Griswold,MrsMary2	Godfrey,Ida2
Hanson,AnnaJ	Hansell,MrsThos
Harlis,MrsSarah	Hansell,MrsJF
Hart,Annie	
Johnson,Anna	Johnston,MrsWmC
Kelly,MrsMiraC	
Lee,Mary	Levy,Bertha
Libbey,LizzieE	Lori,MrsJAgnes
Lore,MrsBell	Lonberg,MrsALouisa
Martin,Sarah	May,CallieJ5
Myers,Kittie	Mizner,MrsCarrie
Murphy,MrsAnn	Morgan,MissF
Musyron,MrsWH	McNeil,Katie
Miller,MrsCeliaM	McQuaid,Mrs
Neeley,MrsMartha	Nelson,MrsAnna
Nicholas,MryNancy	Normanubin,MrsLouis
Orchard,MrsJosie	O'Hara,Mary
Perry,MrsElizabeth	Pederson,MrsAE
Powers,MrsMargaretH	Porter,MrsSusannah
Reed,Susie	Reid,MrsJ
Reid,MrsMariaOC	Reid,Miss
Reinhart,MrsCharles	Rosenthal,Laura3
Russell,Emma	Robertson,MrsNellie
Royal,CarrieE	
Saury,MrsMJ	Swan,Henrietta
Shrader,MrsEva	Snyder,MrsMC
Schem,Sophia	Smith,MrsSB
Tanyman,MissR	
Ulery,Mary	Voight,Gustav
Watts,MrsLW	Welch,MrsMargaretL
Wolf,Annie	Wood,Julia

Gentlemens' List.

Anderon,EH	Andrus,JF	AmSewingM'ne
Baudin,C	Barker,JohnE	Barker,Johnny
Bemish,Geo	Behley,Robt	Booth,Samuel
Breon,GW	Briggs,RS	Brown,Dr
Burns,HH	Burbridge,H	
Cantwell,Jas	Cilley,Elias	Cable,Frank
Collins,Jas	Clinton,Jas	Clarke,EH
Chamberlin,C	Chambers,Sam	
Deford,Benj	DeWitt,Frank	Dempsey,John
Dielschneider,A	Danton,Chas	Davis,RM
Davis,A	Davidson,Robt	Doyle,Pat
Dunton,Chas	Druhm,Chas	
Erz,Geo	Evans,GeoH	Edwards,DW
Fischer,L	Foley,Peter	
Gustafson,Olof	Garrow,Eugene	Gallagher,Pat
Goodsland,A	Grozenger,Fred	Green,Shermle
Graham,Jos	Gray,JJ	Graulch,N
Hatch,CB	Hockett,Eli	Hultz WJ
Harding,Ed,Md	Hartley,HH	Hansell,FP
Hill,JamesF		
James,GN	Jennings,ChasH	
Kyle,RM		
Lathorp,John	Lawrence,CL	Lergermier,F
Lous,C	Leavens,JnoM	Linder,JohnG
Lindsley,CB		
Myers,FrankF	Mayer,R	Meeker,Chas
Meeker,WH	Miller,Nat	Moss,JosH
Mulford,Frank	Murphy,Thos	Morrison,KC
Morin,Theo	Malarkey,S	Malovich,T
McCullough,JD	McKee,Robt	McKibben,Cha
McTaggert,W	Mandit,Louis	
Nelson,EP		
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Punch,Richard	Patton,Ed	Pallissier,Jos
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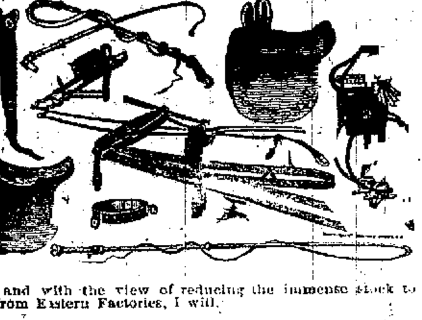

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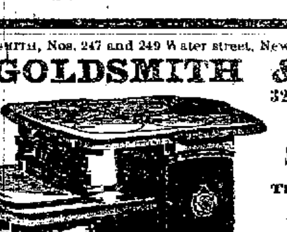

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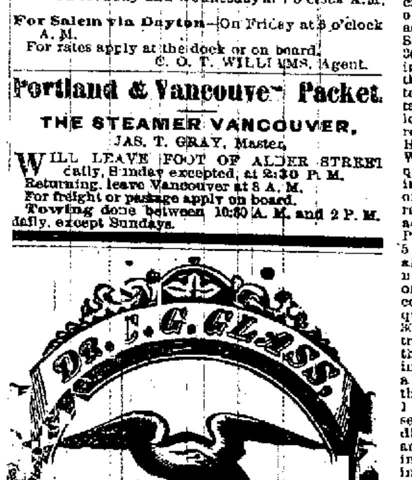
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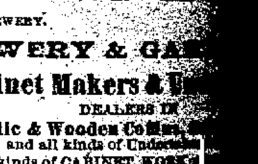

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GENERAL NEWS.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN.

The Storm on the Plains.

YENNE, March 9.—A storm exceeding olence and duration any previous season at 11 P. M. the 7th inst., continuing out abatement until noon to-day, the ranging in velocity from 50 to 64 miles, our, carrying the snow with it and driftin banks ten to fifteen feet high. In ity so far only one roof has given away. tended from Butter creek on the west to burg on the east. A great number of nts are level full of snow, and all trains the Union Pacific, Denver Pacific and ado Central are either sidetracked or ed in. The plows stationed here have shoveled out, and to morrow morning, storm, which has not wholly ceased does not increase, they will be vigorously ipulated. Passenger trains, No. 4, of the and 6th, are lying at North Platte; No. the 5th, at Bitter creek, and four of the Green river. Freight train No. 6, is snowed in at Separation, and the em west-bound of yesterday near Bushnell Denver Pacific train is sidetracked at and the Colorado Central between Col and Loveland. No reliable evidence of viduals having been lost in the snow in vicinity, though there are many rumors that effect. No communication north ever. Many freight outfits are now ling, and probably the loss of stock will , if not of life.

Trains Blockaded.

YENNE, March 10.—The Union Pacific is blockaded by snow. The western divis open beyond Laramie, but nothing that point eastward. The eastern on is open east of Sydney. Nothing has Antelope westward, where number 3 , due here Friday, still remains relief. Several hundred men with together with a number of plows, been engaged to-day between Sydney aramie in the endeavor to lift the block. The heaviest plow on the road left his morning, but stuck at Tie Siding in cuts, is packed very hard and plow which left here eastward at 7 A. M. not made much progress, returning here M.

Colorado Central train is at Taylor's sta 18 miles south, with the plow in the while the Denver Pacific, 10 miles is in a similar predicament. Relief started from the south for both these No news from the north yet. Refrom Colorado say the Kansas Pacific is blocked, wrecking a train in the ditch Elder.

The Storm Abating.

AHA, March 10.—The snow storm on the of the Union Pacific, from Julesburg to creek, is abating so that men can work the track. It is expected that if the does not rise again that the track will ar to-morrow evening so that trains can Trains are leaving Omaha regularly west.

Reported Loss of Cattle.

was reported that a large number of cat been driven into Platte river by the and died in consequence of cold and The report, however, is exaggerated, since been ascertained that very few cattle have died.

Buried in the Snow.

geant James Ford, of Co. D, 5th Cavalry, ned at Sidney, was driven into a canyon from that town and covered by 10 feet ow. Efforts made by comrades and citito rescue him have not yet proved suc. Drifts between Cheyenne and archer y.

Greenleaf & Norris Failure.

w YORK, March 9.—Upon the final setling it is stated that the creditors of nleaf, Norris & Co. will receive about 5 ent. of their claims.

Vanderbilt Will Case.

w YORK, March 8.—Dr. Bennett, one of witnesses in the Vanderbilt will case, tebefore the surrogate, testified that the modore told him he had a vision in which w a road, shaped like a horse shoe, and e it was death. He saw several of his aintances walk along and drop off, but would come back to the edge, and that s then walking along the edge and did know whether he would drop off. He told witness he was a clairvoyant, and ed in curing by sending a lock of hair. nsel offered to prove by witness that Mrs. derbilt said, "The old man must die. I stand this hell any longer," but it was uded. The commodore sat up to read a spaper, and witness suggested to him that was then well enough to think of his ren, but he got into a furious rage and "No, damn them; they are all bastards pt Bill."

A Reverend Wife Poisoner.

NEW YORK, March 9.—Rev. George B. Vosburgh, pastor of the Madison avenue Baptist urch, Jersey City Heights, was to-day ased on a charge of attempting to poison his . Vosburgh waived a preliminary examination and gave bail in $1,000 to await the ction of the grand jury.

Another Poisoner.

NEW YORK, March 9.—Henry Schmidt was sted to-day for poisoning his wife and ghters by means of arsenic put in coffee. girl is out of danger, but the woman will bably die from the effects. Schmidt de the charge, but the indications are strong he is mistaken, as poison was found on and he repeatedly quarreled with his wife of late and threatened their lives.

Thieves Sentenced.

OTTSTOWN, Pa., March 9.—James Flanney, sulting clerk of the Pottstown Iron Co., Richard L. P. Refsnider, late editor of the stown *Advertiser*, both pleaded guilty to to a charge of stealing $5,000 from the n Co. They will be sentenced to-morrow.

On the Tramp.

NEW ORLEANS, March 9.—The interest in the destrian match between Smehl and Ellen ckers is increasing. The former made the ond hundred miles in 27 hours 30 minutes. Jockers, up to 9 P. M., made a hundred and ty-six miles.

Schmehl Victorious.

NEW ORLEANS, March 10.—The pedestrian ntest between Henry Schmehl and Ellen ckers, the former to walk 400 miles in hours, and the latter 250 miles. Schmehl on by 5 minutes and 20 seconds; time, 119 ours, 46 minutes and 25 seconds.

Steamer Sunk.

NEW ORLEANS, March 10.—The steamboat annon, from Ouachita river with 900 bales cotton, at 3 A. M. collided with the moni*Canonicus* and sunk in a few minutes. It thought no lives were lost. The boat is a tal loss, but a portion of the cargo may be ved, badly damaged. Boat and cargo valued $60,000.

Marine Transfers.

NEW YORK, March 9.—The following marine transfers have been recorded here: Pacific Mail S. S. Co., of New York, to the Panama R. R. Co., the steamship *Salvador*, 1,005.64 tons, for $1; Panama Transit Co., of New York to the Pacific Mail S. S. Co., the steamship *South Carolina*, 2,080.40 tons, for $1; Pacific Mail S. S. Co. to the Panama R. R. Co., the steamship *Acapulco*, 2,572.38 tons, for $1; the Panama Transit Co. to the Pacific Mail S. S. Co., the steamship *Clyde*, 2,016.71 tons, for $1; the Pacific Mail S. S. Co. to the Panama R. R. Co., the steamship *Colon*, 2,685.75 tons, for $1; the Pacific Mail S. S. Co. to the Panama R. R. Co. the steamship *Costa Rica*, 1,45 19 tons, for $1; Pacific Mail S. S. Co. to the Panama R. R. Co. the steamship *Crescent City*, 2,04.41 tons, for $1; Pacific Mail S. S. Co. to the Panama Transit Co. the steamship *Georgia*, 1,934.47 tons, for $1; the Panama Transit Co. to the Pacific Mail S. S. Co. the steamship *Geo. W. Clyde*, 1,804.89 tons, for $1. All these transfers are dated February 28, 1878, and are made in the course of the grand exchange of trade between the Panama Transit and R. R. Cos. and the Pacific Mail S. S. Co.